KING'S DAUGHTERS TRI-COUNTY MEET

The 18th annual conference of the discovered that The Bluebirds had mailKing's Daughters of New London, Windham and Tolland counties was entertained by the Earnest Workers of East
Thompson Thursday, meeting in the
Methodist church. The entire front of
the interior was a bower of lilacs, purple
and white, Easter liles and fir boughs.
The cross surrounded by a wreath all in
purple and white, was suspended over the
pulpit. The letters I H. N. appeared in
silver on purple ribbons.
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J. R. Miller, pastor of the church. Mrs. G. H. Prior, the president, of Jewett City, presided with customary ability. A gracious welcome was given by Mrs. F. C. Ross of East Thompson. Mrs. L. O. Potter of Norwich making the pleasing response. The minutes of the last conference were read by the secretary. Mrs. Elizabeth Hixby. Mrs. Carrie Miller, Mrs. Josephine Ransom and Mrs. Eva Huntington sang Gently Glide, by Tosti. The president gave a splendid address under the title of Golden Texts, saying in subhe title of Golden Texts, saying in sub

hate furnished musical programs for the hospitals and other institutions, I think of the army of people from Saul to the area at time who, suffering in mind and body, have cried "Bring me a minstrel"

No mention of sacred minstrelay could
be made this year without speaking of
our own Panny Crosby. The centenary
of her birth occurred March 4, 1920. That
date was colebrated everywhere by sing-

date was relebrated everywhere by sing ting some of the more familiar of the 7,000 rearings of autumn. I have seen bas-sts packed by children which contained ascinating secrets to be revealed during of convalescence. I have seen birth my basicers taken to old people when the

chieff whom age has made a shut-in, loved to see the bearer of the basket, on the bearer must listen to all the middences that the aged one has been ving for the next willing car. There are other and bigger baskets card with the fruits of many climes

of Christ and his church. Let us send sur blussoms out with a prayer that the recipient may took beyond the ambassa-

I am glad to see how well the King's unflow have co-operated with the

the two organizations which are closest in touch with the poor of our cities. It seems as if the King's Daughters were more often called to sympathize rather than resolve. Comfort circle, howver, has limf un exceptional experience for I read in a copy of The Norwich Bul-letin that at the wedding of a certain couple the bride was attended by the dvertised many might join.

There are two notable changes in the sudership of the circles this year. The first is Charliable Circle, Norwich, whose leader, Mrs. H. F. Palmer, had served their for many years. Last winter Mrs. Palmer was called into the palaces of the circles and her death and that of Miss. king, and her death and that of Miss Mary Friswell another member of that tircle caused great depression and sor-row Mrs. W. H. Dawley, a former state president, although a busy woman has taken up the leadership and will carry

J. King, for many years leader Circle, Norwich, has resigned to bereavement and changes in amily. Mrs. Austin Perkins has un the duties of Grace Circle of tich Mrs. King still remains a mem-er. We miss today Mrs. Ruth Burdick f that circle who rarely missed a con-

cence or convention. In 1918 New Lendon and Windham conties enrolled \$89 members of the This year we have maked anyone to take her place we enlicated what I can. In 1916 are 21 independent members. This

I was in a predicament which I would nave to pass on to Miss Shelley when

LODGE NOTES

Norwich Lodge of Elks at the regular meeting on Thursday evening received meeting on Thursday evening received ten applications for membership. Plans for Flag Day observance on June 13th wave discussed and all that remains uncertain in this event is the weather. It was reported at the meeting that a check for \$123.19 had been sent to Arthur E. Story treasurer of the Salvation Army drive. This money was the proceeds of the dance recently held at the home and the feetings of the salvation of the salvat size included a large number of individuni subscriptions.

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS

Clara Barton Tent, No. 7, D. of V. heid their regular meeting at Bucking-lam Memorial on Tuesday evening with Mrsf J. Louise Atterbury presiding, floutine business occupied, the greater part of the meeting and one candidate was favorably ballotted upon. It was voted to hold a rummage sale during the latter part of the month. The meeting closed in the usual form with the zinging of America and the salute to

OWLS

Routine business was transacted at the regular meeting of Norwich Nest of Owis on Tuesday evening. Leroy P. Johnson, president, presided at the meetthe carnival which is to be held the third week of this month, reported progress There was a good attendance at the

JUNIOR ORDER OF MOOSE

Norwich Lodge, No. 2, Junior Order of Moore held their regular meeting on Monday evening with a large number in strendames. Routine business was transacted and matters of importance were discussed. Plans for the summer were arranged which include many special features of entertainment for members.

MASONIC

The national league of Masonic clubs will hold its fifteenth annual convention will hold its lifteenth annual convention in New York city on July 6, 7 and 8, 1920, under the auspices of the Masonic ciub of the city of New York, with headquarters at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria. The league is composed of 215 Masonic clubs having an aggregate membership of 178,000 Master Masons under the jurisdiction of the following grand ledge of the United States:

Arinoua, Alabama, California, Connecticut, District of Columbia, Georgia, Illinois, Louisiana, Main, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texis, Utab, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

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committee, Mrs. W. H. Dawley of Norwich, and Miss Ida Foster of Jewett City.

An appetizing luncheon was served in the King's Daughters' hall. Each table was decorated with Iris, buttercula, and main are the Christian homes, church is anowdrops and blue lilles. A silver cross with purple ribbon was at each plate. During the dinner hour Mrs. G. T. Robot is of East Thompson told the story of the King's Daughters' hall. This eather both is of East Thompson told the story of the King's Daughters' hall. This eather both is of East Thompson told the story of the King's Daughters' hall. This extreating and fine as they should be?

The secretary called the roll fifty-six regions and at its close Mrs. Prior asked all to read the community house and for six years the members have enjoyed the fruit of their labors. Her story was most interesting and at its close Mrs. Prior asked all to rise and sing The Doxology as a rededication of the building.

The afternoon service was opened by Mrs. Ray Evan Butterfield of Worcester, who led the devotional service. She gave an address on Enduring Idah and the present restless period, everyone must feel the need of holding fast to those in feel the need of holding fast to those in feel the need of holding fast to those in feel the need of holding fast to those in feel the need of holding fast to those in feel the need of holding fast to those in feel the need of holding fast to those in feel the need of holding fast to those in feel the need of holding fast to those in feel the need of holding fast to those in feel the need of holding fast to those in the feel the need of holding fast to those in feel the need of holding fast to those in the feel the need of holding fast to those in the feel the need of holding fast to those in the feel the need of holding fast to those in the feel the need of holding fast t

BRIEF STATE NEWS

Saybrook — Mr. and Mrs. William Dietsch and son have arrived at their nummer home at Saybrook Park, coming from Palm Beach, Fla., where they spent

hibiting eight large potatoes, all weighing over a pound, and two weighing 18 ounces. The spuds are the real article ind came in a recent shipment for the

Hartford. - Governor Holcomb named Tax Commissioner William H.
Blodgett and Deputy Tax Commissioner
Arthur W. Potter to attend the 13th annual conference on federal, state and lolifuxation to be held at Salt Lake City.

Ambassador From Russia To U. S.



from Russia, photographed on the occasion of his first call on the new Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby.

Madison.—G. Burgess Fisher of Hart-ford has purchased Edelweis cottage on Meriden avenue formerly owned by Frank H. Scranton.

BOOKBINDER

E. Hershey Sneath and Mrs. Sneath of New Haven, and DeForest VanSlyck of New York is to take place in Battell chapel June 23 at 4.30 o'clock. Dean Charles R. Brown will perform the ceremony.

Middlefield.—The W. C. T. U. of Middlefield offered a prize of \$2 to the children in the eighth grade in the Middlefield offered a prize of \$2 to the children in the eighth grade in the Middlefield and Rockfall schools for the best essay on What Are the Benefits of National Prohibition? The prize was awarded Paul Maier, son of Henry Maier of Jackson Hill.

Manchester.—There is almost 200,000.000 gallons of water in storage in the reservoirs in town. The heavy rains of the past two weeks have filled all of the reservoirs to overflowing and there is no reason for a water shortage for months.

the past two weeks have filled all of the reservoirs to overflowing and there is no reason for a water shortage for months to come. Manchester's water consumption is about 1,250,000 gallons a day.

Frequently a chorus girl's success depends upon her understanding. scale until the alarm rings. The posi-tion of the pointer then indicates the true temperature of the tin at the

time.

It is pointed out by the manufacturers that this form of pyrometer opens up possibilities for reading temperatures some 300 deg. above thermocouple. The expansion of the graphite is almost negligable in comparison with that of the tin. The tin a temperature of possibly 2000 does not appreciably evaporate until deg. Cent. is reached, so that no difficulty in change of calibration is enculty in change of calibration is en

Tests carried out in the River Mer-sey, England, with the Clarkson tidal turbine have shown that electrical power can be obtained from tidal cur-rents at an estimated cost of less than two cents per unit. The turbine con-sists of rows of buckets or paddles at-tached to endless chairs, these run-ning over sprockets mounted on a floating framework. There is thus a lower row of buckets immersed in the water, and an upper row out of the water travelling in the opposite direction. It is the pressure of the current acting on the buckets which causes the sprocket shafts to fotate and so enable a dynamo or other apparatus to be driv-en. By the use of reversable mechanism the turbine may be adated for general

ing energy equally well on an ebbing or a flowing tide.

The apparatus is also applicable to non-tidal streams where the velocity of flow is two miles per hour or more. In such cases the cost of power may be even less than in the tidal type as the even less than in the tidal type as the turbine can remain in operation during

Does Look That Way.

It is beginning to look as though one reason the allies were willing to sign an armistice was that they had so much scrapping to do among them-selves they hadn't any time to spage on an outsider.—Macon Telegraph.

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